



Drive carefully



SCHOOL IS BACK in session, and thousands of Carmel Valley children will be using the streets more frequently now, so please drive with caution and protect our youngsters. Students are shown in the above photo departing the school bus at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village. Below, kindergarteners sit at their desks on the first day of the new school year. Enrollment on the Monterey Peninsula is reported down by approximately 1,000 students over last year. Photos by George T.C. Smith.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

blood donors are needed

Mrs. Saul Weingarten, chairman of the blood program for the American Red Cross in Carmel, has issued a request for blood donors to replenish the supply which is always in demand to handle emergencies.

"Help us supply this community with surgical and hospital research units needed," she said.

"Young people who have just reached the age of 18 might spend a few minutes donating a unit of the 'gift of life'." she added.

"The entire donation procedure only takes about 40 minutes," Mrs. Weingarten explained. "The actual donation time is only seven minutes."

"On Thursday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., we will be holding a blood drawing in our Carmel Chapter House," she added. "This is very important to everyone in the community. We want your help and we need every donor we can get. Your pint donation will cover the needs of family members located in the United States for one year."

A luncheon will be served to all donors.

Further information and appointments can be obtained by calling 624-6921.

water use hearing scheduled

The California Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 11 in the Seaside City Hall, on a motion by staff counsel to broaden the scope of a ban on new customers of the California-American Water Co. on the Monterey Peninsula.

The hearing is for interested members of the public to register their opinions on a two-part motion by Cyril Saroyan, PUC staff attorney, who proposed that language in the order be clarified.

The motion, if approved by the PUC, would:

—Effect equal treatment, under the order, of developers with water mains near their property, and those with mains far away;

—Define those "new developments" mentioned in the order as those for which final subdivision maps have been approved.

Saroyan's motion was made during hearings on the order at the Seaside City Hall Aug. 17.

The PUC requests that all persons desiring to respond to the staff motion at the Oct. 11 hearing, notify the commission in writing, to the attention of hearing examiner Parke Boneysteele, by Oct. 1.

The address of the Public Utilities Commission is: PUC, California State Building, San Francisco, Calif., 94102.

monterey peninsula college

With the starting of school this fall, the University for Man will begin its fifth year of operation by offering a wide range of workshops and classes.

Registration for UFM programs is the week of Sept. 15-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UFM office in the Monterey Peninsula College college center building. According to Sherry Pastor, UFM coordinator, an "open house registration" will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college. Many of the UFM leaders will be present to answer questions about the free university.

The university was started in 1969 by students, MPC faculty members and local residents to "stimulate thought, to provide free access to raw materials for the creative imagination, and to bring together people in the community naturally bound together by a common belief in the preeminence of the spirit of man."

A partial listing of the fall UFM class schedule includes six workshops taught by George McCormick which include awareness, advanced awareness, a divorce workshop, a couples workshop, a becoming free workshop and an intimacy workshop.

Astrology is being offered by Dale Farmer, a silk screening workshop by Jeff Heath, psychology and religion today by Father Charlie Moore, esoteric literature by Denise Quebedeau, bookkeeping by Don Payne, beginning guitar by Lew Johnson, beginning tennis by Carl Silva.

Tarot by Cathy Thompson, Soledad dialogue by Ruth Vreeland, money markets by Dave Bumb, modern dance by Sally Blodgett, home planning for the individual by Mina Schrock, archaeology by Don Howard, renaissance dance by Velta, motorcycling by Niki Mule, sailing by Dick Frazer and many others.

'Sexism in textbooks'

"Sexism in Textbooks" will be the program topic at the Sept. 10 meeting of the National Organization for Women. A slide show will be presented depicting sex-role stereotyping in textbooks which are currently being used in California's elementary schools.

NOW meets at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey, Monday, Sept. 10.

The business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and the program begins at 8:00. Both women and men are invited to attend. For further information contact NOW, P.O. Box 1661, Monterey, 93940.

A COLUMN

BY BOB KENNEDY
Managing Editor

From a newcomer's view

We've all heard the old adage, "I know it like the palm of my hand."

The other day I noticed a small scar which I don't recall ever seeing before on my hand. Nothing earth-shaking, of course.

The point I'm trying to make is that all too often we tend to take for granted what is around us. The clean air, rolling oak-studded hills, wild flowers in bloom or the misty fog creeping into the valley from the bay.

As a newcomer to this area, I am awe-struck at the beauty of the valley and the hills, and the aesthetics of the community and countryside. It is all new and exciting to me, and I am thoroughly enjoying every minute of it.

In my spare time, which has been very limited since moving to Carmel Valley, I travel up and down the valley and through the hills discovering new and exciting scenes, and meet new and friendly Valleyites.

We, and I include myself since I now consider myself a full-fledged permanent resident of the Valley, have so much to enjoy here.

My case in point is, as an example, the area from which I came from. Tehama County, located just over 100 miles north of Sacramento, is nestled at the head of the Sacramento Valley between three mountain ranges. To the west is the Sierra Madres and Mendocino National Forest. To the north lies the majestic Trinity Alps and Siskiyou Mountains and towering Mt. Shasta. On the east side is the Sierra Nevada range and Mt. Lassen and Lassen Volcanic National Forest.

I lived there for ten years and took all of the wilderness beauty and recreational opportunities for granted until one year members of my family visited me on their vacation from the Los Angeles area. Taking them around to all of the various places — fishing, swimming, hiking and camping — for the first time I realized what a fortunate person I was to have all this at my door step. Those unfortunate members of my family had to travel several hundred miles through the hot and dusty San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys to take advantage of the open spaces and natural beauty.

And, when they arrived for their vacation, they were travel weary, and part of the enjoyment was lost.

Here in Carmel Valley, and the entire Monterey Peninsula, the same case applies. We who work and live here have all the advantages of the beauty, the art, the wonderful weather and the scenic countryside. I hope I will FOREVER see the forest for the trees.

It's all too easy for us to overlook and fail to appreciate what we have here. I, for one, plan to make every day a new and exciting experience in Monterey County.

Today, a visit to the Comsat center, tomorrow the Korean Monastery, the next day — who knows.

I have so much to see and do. The theaters, art galleries, shops, restaurants, the ocean, and famous landmarks to name just a few.

Please, O Lord, grant me enough time to do it all.

Bob Wood reports:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

WE HAVE all heard the old saying that "it's an ill wind that doesn't blow some good." I think we can relate this to the political charges and counter charges that have been coming out of the news media from Washington, D.C. these last several months.

Maybe here in California we can move out in front in attempting to pass better laws that would require candidates of public offices and their campaign committees to be accountable to the public for funds collected and spent both before and after an election.

In the Assembly last week, we passed a bill with an overwhelming majority that would tighten income and spending disclosure and requires the reporting of all gifts and expenditures of \$100 or more by the name of the contributor. Present law requires reporting only the gifts over \$500. It would prohibit all anonymous gifts of \$100 or more. It would also call for audits for these reports on a random basis by the Auditor General's office.

Another bill we have passed would attempt to make sure there is no conflict of interest by requiring an annual public listing of all legislators' real estate holdings, gift and income, when real estate holdings exceed \$1,000 and the income or gift exceeds \$250.

There is no doubt if these bills become law it will help eliminate a few previous abuses by a certain few whose actions have tended to hurt all elected public officials.

Last Thursday morning Jerry Lewis, the movie celebrity, appeared and spoke before the Legislature on behalf of the Multiple Dystrophy Foundation, a very worthy cause, needing money for research to fight a disease whose victims are principally children. Jerry Lewis had done his homework and told us that for the 80 men in the State Assembly we showed a total production of 217 healthy children. Mr. Lewis said he and his wife were fortunate in having six healthy children, all boys. He paused briefly and said according to his report one man in the Assembly had nine children and they too were all boys. Joe Gonsalves, a likeable conservative Democrat of Portuguese decent and former ex-dairymen from Los Angeles County (elected in the time when Los Angeles had almost as many cows as people) stood up and proudly said, "That's me." Jerry Lewis paused for another moment, smiled and said, "This man, Joe Gonsalves, must either be a good Catholic or a man with very poor rhythm." Willie Brown spoke up quickly and said, "My friend, Joe, is both!"

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will soon hold three unit meetings, the subject of which will be a review of summer activities and a preview of the coming year's attractions.

This will be members' opportunity to hear about areas of greatest importance and to feed back their own ideas and questions.

Meeting dates and places will be:

Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 9:30 a.m. Home of Kathy Martine, Pacific Grove. 255 Ocean View Blvd.

Thursday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. Home of Lydia Lewis, Carmel Valley, Corner of Brookdale and Pancho Way.

Thursday, Sept. 13, Evening meeting, 8 p.m. Home of Eleanore Ziel, Monterey, 1230 Roosevelt St.

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PG & E conversion raises environmental concerns

By ROBERT MISKIMON

ENVIRONMENTALISTS and others were still scratching their heads last week trying to assess the implications of Pacific Gas and Electric's announcement it must press vigorously ahead with plans to convert its Moss Landing power plant to petroleum oil rather than natural gas to avert "the possibility of brownouts and blackouts next year."

To most residents of the Monterey Bay area, including Carmelites, the news probably came as a complete surprise.

But to some members of local and state agencies, the conversion to oil was known, but the accelerated schedule for the shift was news, since PG&E had projected last year it would not have to make the move until 1977.

Carmelites, and others in the Monterey Bay region, wondered about the environmental effects of the move, particularly the possibility of a major oil spill, since PG&E plans call for increasing the size of oil tankers which feed the plant from the present 16-ton capacity to 130,000-ton vessels.

There was concern, too, about the implications of the conversion for air quality in the air basin regulated by the Monterey-Santa Cruz Counties Joint Air Pollution Control District.

PG&E said its decision to convert to petroleum oil at Moss Landing by next year resulted from two major factors: the denial by the Canadian National Energy Board of an application for the exporting of natural gas to the United States, and curtailment of domestic natural gas by El Paso Natural Gas Co. to PG&E.

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These factors were exacerbated by unforeseen delays in the completion of atomic energy electrical power generating plants at PG&E's Diablo Canyon plant and at the Rancho Seco plant in Sacramento, the company said.

In a press release, the utility called for "cooperation and coordination" by fuel suppliers, government and consumers to permit the completion of its program.

J. Dean Worthington, PG&E senior vice president, "said the work must begin as soon as possible at the company's Moss Landing plant, or the likelihood of electric curtailments next year will be greatly increased."

Hard on the heels of PG&E's announcement, the Monterey County Planning Commission approved the Utility's request for permission to build five, 500,000-barrel oil storage tanks behind the Moss Landing plant, with a 1,000,000-gallon water tank and accessory piping and pumping equipment.

At the same time, the air pollution control district granted PG&E a use permit on the condition that soot collectors be installed before Dec. 1 to eliminate the possibility of metallic pollution from the plant.

But PG&E must go before a host of regulatory agencies in both parts of a proposed two-phase operation leading to full use of oil, including the Army Corps of Engineers, the State Lands Commission, the Central Coastal Zone Regional Conservation Commission, Monterey County Building Department, State Department of Parks and Recreation, State Department of Fish and Game, State Division of Highways, State Water Resources Control Board, Regional Water Quality Control Board, Moss Landing Harbor District, and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

CARMELITES PROBABLY wondered most about the possibility of a major oil spill, and what effect, if any, it would have on Carmel Bay.

Lt. A.L. Chapeau, group commander of the Coast Guard at Monterey, who is charged with enforcement of detailed pollution prevention and cleanup regulations by the Coast Guard, said he is satisfied that amended plans filed with him by PG&E meet the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, which provides stiff penalties for violators.

The act provides for the assessment of a \$5,000 civil penalty by a Coast Guard hearing examiner for discharges of oil into the water in "harmful quantities," with the only consideration of mitigation being whether such penalty would cause bankruptcy to an individual or firm.

In addition, the act provides for a \$10,000 criminal penalty for failure immediately to report any such discharge to the Coast Guard, Chapeau said.

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Chapeau said it is possible, with the right, or wrong, depending upon one's point of view, combination of currents and winds for a major oil spill to flow from Monterey Bay into Carmel Bay.

But he said this possibility is not a probability, since the prevailing currents in Monterey Bay move in a clockwise manner, from north to south, then out to sea.

"PG&E is reducing the chance of a spill because they will be conducting fewer tanker operations," Chapeau said, referring to plans to bring in 130,000-ton vessels for deliveries every 16 days, rather than bringing in smaller vessels now in use every two days, which would be required for full conversion to oil.

The first stage of PG&E plans is for the expansion of the existing off-shore unloading terminal to handle 50,000-ton vessels, which will mean sinking of two additional concrete anchors offshore and the addition of pumps and an onshore tank.

The second phase of the plan envisions construction of a terminal in 95-foot water about one mile from shore, which would be outfitted to connect the 130,000-ton vessels with 36-inch underwater pipelines leading to the oil storage tanks.

"The greatest cause of spills is collisions," Chapeau said, "and grounding is the second greatest cause."

By reducing the potential number of deliveries by tanker through use of larger

ships, the possibility of collision is lessened, he said.

"And, by moving out one mile, they reduce the possibility of a hookup spill," he said.

Under provisions of the water quality act, Lieutenant Chapeau has the authority to spend as much as \$50,000 for cleanup of an oil spill, and even more can be authorized through higher levels of the Coast Guard. If such a spill were to occur, the cost of the cleanup would be borne by the responsible party, he said.

PG&E SAID several methods of containment and removal would be employed in the event of a spill. These include containment by the impounding basin surrounding the storage tank area (if there was an onshore spill), and containment by booms, skimming and suction dredging in event of an offshore spill.

"If we had a spill of major proportions, my first reaction would be to seal off Elkhorn Slough and Moss Landing to protect the ecological environment, the harbor, and the water intakes at the PG&E plant," Chapeau said.

"My primary concern would be to prevent the oil from entering Moss Landing, and that might mean the oil would have to go on the beach. It's a hell of a lot easier to clean up a beach than to replace the marine life that would be lost at Elkhorn Slough, and to clean up the marine vessels in the harbor."

Chapeau said the "critical point" in unloading oil from an offshore vessel is in hooking and unhooking.

"I think what we would have would be a superport."

"PG&E has never had a plant-caused spill by pipeline or failure in the plant at Moss Landing," he said. "They've had a five-gallon spill of fuel, which evaporates within an hour."

Chapeau said the Coast Guard will make once or twice a day tours of Monterey Bay to look for oil spills, beginning next year, and Coast Guard personnel will man vessels when they dock for unloading of oil.

Charles Kramer of Pebble Beach, chairman of the Central Coastal Zone Regional Conservation Commission, said he believes the conversion of the plant to

petroleum inevitably will result in greater air pollution.

"The probability is we will see that brown cloud more often," he said. The first phase of PG&E plans, which calls for revision and improvement of existing port facilities, is within the jurisdiction of the Coastal Commission.

"I expect we will look with favor upon phase one," Kramer said. But he expressed concern that the second phase of the proposed operation, involving unloading of oil at the 95-foot water depth level, might amount to a "superport."

"The problem is, when we had the Army Engineers' report, a superport was described as one between 80 to 100 feet of depth. A supertanker was defined as 150,000 deadweight tons and over."

"Although PG&E contemplates only intermediate-sized tankers at the present time, it appears the port facilities would be adequate for larger tankers."

"I think there wouldn't be particular alarm if this were for PG&E alone, but I believe the creation of a superport in Monterey Bay would be very controversial. I think what we would have would be a superport."

"You may have oil companies and other industries wanting to use Monterey Bay for purposes of bringing in larger ships. This is a matter the coastal Commission probably would be interested in," Kramer explained.

THE REFERENCE to supertankers and a superport stemmed from an Army Corps of Engineers proposal which received overwhelming negative comment in a hearing last year in Salinas to consider Monterey Bay as one possible site for a superport for large (150,000-ton and over) oil tankers.

Bert Voss, chief of the water resources and urban planning branch of the Army Corps of Engineers in San Francisco, said last week the proposal has been modified since then, and Monterey Bay has been removed as a priority location for a West Coast superport.

"It was found that Moss Landing would be a low priority because of the fact it appears that more direct delivery to San Francisco Bay or the Los Angeles areas would be more feasible," Voss said.

"The Monterey Bay environmental setting is extremely sensitive to the type of operation associated with crude oil."

But he said the rejection of Monterey Bay as a high priority location for a superport does not necessarily preclude favorable consideration by the Corps of Engineers for the kind of single-purpose operation proposed by PG&E.

In any event, PG&E must obtain a permit from the Corps of Engineers for its plans to implement the second phase of proposed operations involving the 130,000-ton ships, he said. This "would get the normal treatment of any permit, with a public notice to the interested parties regarding any aspects of the proposal, whether they have any objections, and we ask the applicant to resolve the objections before the Corps would make a decision on the permit," he said.

Vern Yadon, chairman of the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club, said "we are going to be watchful in this; we recognize our responsibility to the environment and to the public."

Ed Munson, control officer with the Monterey-Santa Cruz Counties Joint Air Pollution Control District, said "oil produces a higher flame temperature and greater oxides of nitrogen," and added that the ash content in oil would result in "particulate emissions."

Another factor in the PG&E conversion is the sulfur content in liquid fuel, which is non-existent in natural gas, he said.

"There will be more oxides of nitrogen, and, on adverse days, there may be the appearance of a yellow streak in the sky again," Munson said.

"It's not enough to make a big difference in the quality of the air," he said.

Supervisors rescind road action

Supervisory action to widen Rio Road has been rescinded after a private poll of area residents indicated the majority of them opposed the plan.

Supervisor Willard Branson, who conducted his own poll, told fellow board members this week that there was great opposition to the planned road widening, and, at his request, the board rescinded the order, and the project was dropped from the priority list.

In another matter before the board of supervisors at their regular meeting, supervisors voted on a split 3-2 vote to hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. next Tuesday on a proposed pay raise for themselves. Supervisors Branson, representing Carmel Valley, and Ellis Tavernetti, chairman of the board of supervisors, voted against the measure.

Branson said he opposed asking for a pay raise because he was elected to represent the people at a set salary. "Whatever the pay," he said, "\$800 or \$1,000, I ran for the job and the challenge. Let's get on with the job."

Earlier, after a lengthy debate, with input from the Monterey County Taxpayers' Association at a public hearing in Seaside, Supervisor Roger Poyner made a motion to place the pay increase proposal before the county grand jury for a report. But the motion was killed by a 3-2 vote.

The public hearing motion was made by supervisor Warren Church.

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Hidden Valley Ballet set

On Saturday evening, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. the Ballet de Patrice, the performing group of Hidden Valley's Dance Division, will be presenting a dance concert at Hidden Valley's Theater in Carmel Valley.

Ballet de Patrice is a company of 34 extremely gifted and dedicated young dancers between the ages of 5 and 15 years. These children are selected through auditions, and once they are accepted, all but the youngest take class daily and rehearse several times weekly.

Ballet de Patrice is an active group, performing often, both locally and throughout California. For the past two years members of the company have been the over-all winners of a northern California talent contest. With the winnings from these contests the children have sponsored a foster child in Korea.

Several alumni of the Ballet de Patrice have become successful in the dance world. Wayne Eagling is now a principal dancer with the Royal Ballet of England. He has been given the role of Romeo in the company's production of Romeo and Juliet.

In 1972 Kenneth MacMillan, the company's leading choreographer, created a ballet, "Triad," for Eagling and two of the leading dancers of the Royal Ballet, Anthony Dowell and Antoinette Sibley.

Joy Hubbert graduated in June from California Institute of Arts with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree. Joy is now performing in New York with the Bela Lewitsky Company, one of America's finest modern dance groups. Joy danced the Swan Queen in the Ballet de Patrice full length production of Swan Lake when she was eleven years old. She is now the Ballet Mistress for Bela Lewitsky's company, and during her last year in school, she taught ballet to the graduate dance students of U.C.L.A. Joy will be performing in Europe with Lewitsky's company until December. Then, after a tour of the states she will be performing with the company in the Orient.

Geordie Withee is now beginning her final year majoring in dance at California Institute of the Arts. Geordie received a scholarship for last year and this year. During the summer she toured the U.S.A. with the Americana Dance Theatre, a company which has toured the world. In the fall, Geordie is considering going to Russia with the company, and then returning to complete her studies.

Susan Sewald enters her senior year at the University of Utah, also majoring in dance. Last summer Susan taught a full dance program for the Ballet de Patrice.

Last summer two members of the Ballet de Patrice, Joe Poltrone and Gary Padgham, studied intensively at the Harkness School in New York. Both young men were there on full scholarship. Joe returned to become a faculty member of Hidden Valley's dance division. Because he is extremely gifted choreographically and also in the field of costume design, he is a valuable faculty member.

Deborah Mobley, now one of Ballet de Patrice's leading dancers at 15 years, auditioned in 1969 for entrance into the Royal Ballet School. Only three children from the U.S. were accepted and Deborah was one of them. She studied there for two terms, and then returned to the peninsula, where she resumed her training with Patricia Wester and the Ballet de Patrice.

In 1972, 12 year-old Laurie Vreeland was one of 250 children auditioning for a place in the National Ballet School of Canada's summer program. Fifty were chosen and Laurie was one of these. After the summer program she was accepted into the school. Since only 19 places were available, Ballet de Patrice was very proud of Laurie. In December, Laurie was the only first year student to be chosen to perform in the company's touring Christmas production of "The Nutcracker."

The first half of Saturday's concert will be a demonstration of the class work which contributes to the creation of a dancer, physically and artistically beginning with the youngest members of the company, and progressing through the most advanced dancers. The boys' class will demonstrate the entirely different approach which is used in creating the male dancers.

Tickets are available through Hidden Valley Music Seminars at 659-3115 or 373-4847, at a cost of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 years or under.

Fiesta slated

The Carmel Mission Basilica will again celebrate the colorful and traditional Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo on Sunday, Sept. 30, from noon until 6 p.m.

The historical Fiesta de San Carlos honoring the dates back to the founding of the Mission in the days of Father Junipero Serra.

The celebration on Sunday will begin at 11 a.m. when a High Mass will be offered in the basilica.

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Obituaries

Margaret Krell

Margaret L. Krell, 55, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, died Monday at Community Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of New York, Mrs. Krell had resided here for the past four years. She was a member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Krell is survived by her husband, Walter A. Krell, Etna; two daughters, Marie K. Adame, Novato, and Michelle E. Krell, Carmel Valley; and a son, David L. Krell, Sunnyvale.

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church with the Rev. James Brock officiating. Cremation followed at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Contributions can be made to Community Hospital, P.O. Box HH, Carmel, or to the Alano Club, 575 Calle Principal, Monterey.

Violet Marshall

Violet B. Marshall, 81, a resident of the Peninsula for the past 10 years, died last Thursday at the Carmel Valley Manor following a lengthy illness.

A native of Everett, Mass., she was a graduate of Wellesley College, Mass. Miss Marshall retired after many years as physical education instructor and a department head at University of California.

She is survived by a brother, William B. Marshall, Needham, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Celia S. Jordan, West Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Lillian Hills, Camden, Maine.

Cremation and inurnment were held Friday at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, with Farlinger Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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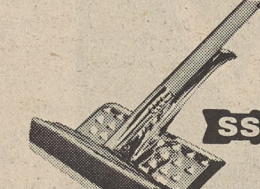


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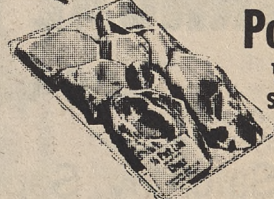
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Ah! The first day of school

By OLIVE SMITHSON
(Age 6)

Last Friday before school my mother and I went to Tularcitos. The class lists, telling who is in which teacher's class, were taped inside the office window. I am to be in Mrs. Damgaard's class in Room 4. My best friend Jennifer Buckner is in the same class but my best friend Alex Eisner is in Mrs. Harris' class and so is my best friend Nancy Arnold and my best friend Ada Elaine Hollenbach is in Mrs. Wise's class and there is another first grade class, too, taught by Mrs. Catalano.

These are all first and second grades combined.

There was a teachers' meeting going on in the teacher's lounge next to the office. We could hear them laughing. My mother says teachers always laugh before school begins. Mrs. Panetta and Mrs. Paik were there too. They are mommies but they help the teachers a lot.

On Tuesday we took my little sister to nursery school early. I wished I were going back to Carmel Valley Parents Nursery School. I even wished I were going back to kindergarten.

I don't want to go to first grade -- David Schauer says they have really hard homework.

There are a lot of cars at Tularcitos. We saw Susie Verde. We asked her to walk with us but her Daddy, Salvatore Verde, said he wanted to take her. Mrs. Damgaard knows Susie's daddy because she taught Susie's big brother Ralph. Susie's daddy said "Brace yourself -- here's another Verde." Mrs. Damgaard laughed.

Mrs. Damgaard had everyone sit like an Indian on the rug. She told everyone we can read even if we cannot read words because we can read her face. She made faces. When Mrs. Damgaard smiles, she is happy. When she frowns, something is not right.

Mrs. Damgaard smiles a lot.

Mrs. Damgaard said good morning to everyone by name. Lloyd Casarez said she did not call his name. He is not even supposed to be in this class. Mrs. Damgaard took him next door.

Some boy comes to the door and said he belonged in this room. But he didn't. Mrs. Franke came to the door looking for a boy who is in Room 3.

Reynold Tucker's mommy stayed for a while but she had to take Reynold's baby brother Matthew home. Reynold felt sad because his mother couldn't stay so Mrs. Damgaard hugged him a while.

We all took a walk around the room while our teacher showed us things in the classroom. She showed us the typewriter and the phonograph. There is a science corner with a rice measuring game in it. There is a big basket just full of balls. Every letter of the alphabet is on a railroad train above the picture wall. Everything has its name on it: "clock," "cupboard," "desk".

When we sat down, Mrs. Damgaard had name cards for us. She just held each one up and the child whose name it was, read it, and came and got it. Anita Rocciello didn't get a

name card. She's supposed to be in Mrs. Harris' class, anyhow, so someone took her there.

Mrs. Damgaard gave everyone a box of crayons and told us to write our first and last names inside the cover. I copied mine from my name card.

Everyone gets a desk. Christina Griffith asked if we got a tote tray too. Mrs. Damgaard said no, all those tote trays on the learning materials shelves are full of things she's been making for twenty years.

We sang songs. Bobby Gould suggested we sing Yankee Doodle. We learned a lot of songs last year in Kindergarten from Miss Witter and Mrs. Wilson.

I don't care about going back to Kindergarten now. I think I'm going to like First Grade.

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Last spring the Midland, Texas polo team visited Carmel and played polo on horses provided by the Carmel Valley Riding Center. This weekend four young riders from that club are going to Texas to compete in the Midland National Horse Show. Sam Mudd, Jeannie Ranier, Gail Sherman and Brook Hale have been invited by Marcia Stimmel of Midland to rider her horses in hunter classes.

The young people earned all their own money for entries and expenses by bake sales, garage sales, and working. They will leave Sept. 11 and return home Sept. 16.

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Registration for Sunday School will be held this Sunday, September 9, at 10:00 a.m., at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Carmel Valley. Following the Family Service at 10:00 a.m. there will be a short class period to allow the teachers and students to become better acquainted. Adult registration will include signing up for the choir, altar guild, St. Martha's Guild, Sunday School teaching or the Parish calling committee. A new project for this year will be a Human Resource Bank where individuals will sign-up to provide meals and lodging for those in need.

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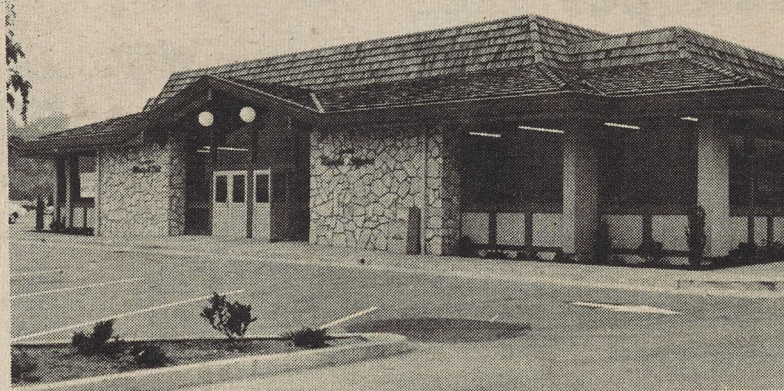
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JOY ... Webster says (joi), n. A very glad feeling; happiness; great pleasure; delight. It is also seven very talented young people, doing the best of "what's happening now," in show and variety dance music. When I first heard the "Sounds of Joy" I was impressed by the versatility of the group -- they play a total of 20 instruments. Webster could never describe them -- you have to be there ... now performing at the *Holiday Inn, Carmel*.

THE MISSION RANCH is one place where both conversation and entertainment can get louder and louder and you don't seem to mind. It may be something of a rowdy time, but the sing-a-longs are actually great fun (even if you can't hear your own voice).

BESIDES THE HEADLINER, Jack Otterness, there is another great entertainer at *King's Cross Station*. Paul Graham plays a 12-string guitar like I've never heard before. His "California Dreaming," "Here Comes the Sun," and even some of his own songs like "Walking in the Rain" are indeed beautiful sounds.

BRILEY AND BRANCH are back at the *Holiday Inn, Monterey* performing in Capn's Hook Lounge. Request some of the smooth cello numbers by Jeff -- "Windmills of Your Mind," "Yesterday," "Shadow of Your Smile" or "If I Were a Carpenter."

STARTING THIS SUNDAY there will be a weekly open jam session at the *Buckeye* in Carmel Valley Village. Already scheduled to be featured this Sunday is the group "Free and Easy" from San Francisco. This should be an excellent opportunity for more local groups to get some exposure.

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Labor Day thoughts

By LUCY SMITHSON

Mike Rohan sure runs a good horse show. Stewart Clough sure runs a good club. And thanks to the people who actually did the work the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show was THE place to spend the week end.

It started on time. It didn't run more than half a day late in either Western or English division. The trophies were beautiful and the announcer was funny. The officials stayed reasonably sober in spite of Larry and Mary Huddleson throwing the greatest Saturday-night-after-the-horse-show-party we've seen in a long time. Turkey; Prime Rib, frevin's sake; wine, beer and quantities of goodies. Best "class" of the horse show.

The Huddlesons are moving to the Denver area. How on Earth can Carmel Valley get along without them?

Good ol' Sail and Traddle Club looked great. The lawns smoothly green, the fences freshly painted, deep sand added to the small arena -- the big arena needs it too.

How about that Bill Melendez on a picture perfect Arabian, dark dapple gray with long silver mane and tail, flawlessly wiping out the competition in the Versatility Class?

How about Sunset Hale, age 4, piloting a tiny pony safely over all the jumps in Pony Jumpers?

In America, a hunter is a horse that jumps in a horse show but not high enough to go in jumper classes. The rules for judging speak of "a safe conveyance to hounds" and the judge looks (in vain, sometimes) for style over fences and a smooth graceful round.

Riders are supposed to wear one of three colors in proper hunting attire: black, brown, or dark blue. Hunt class riders in California come in chartreuse plaid and sky blue pink as well. Jolly Old England would spin in its grave to see a hunter braided with green rubber bands.

Possibly the nomenclature "hunter" should be changed to something else. Horse shows have little in common with pursuing wild animals cross country. Ninety nine and forty four one hundredths percent of horse show "hunters" would not know what a hound was, if they stepped on it. (Hound: "ki yi yi", rider "Oh, poor doggie!")

The velvet covered hard hats required in classes that jump are supposed to be secured to the rider's head by a chin strap or harness. Plenty of floppy and falling-off hunt caps were seen at this show. Many were on-or-off -- the heads of the same riders that were warned of the danger during the Kiwanis Club Horse Show in July.

A practice jump was set up Saturday in the trailer parking area. One competitor was dissatisfied with the way her horse was not lifting his legs up over this jump. She had two helpers hold the heavy jump pole and when she jumped her horse over it, they raised it up and whacked his legs in mid air. This is called "poling" and is an illegal method of schooling not to say immoral with a heavy jump pole.

Mrs. Yavor Batchev, Julia, observed this. Julia won the Open Jumping Class last year but had an excellent reason for not riding this Labor Day. She was ready to file an official A.H.S.A. type protest with the horse show officials. The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show is an approved show of the California State Horsemen's Association (a member of the American Horse Show Association).

Stewart Clough, president of C.V.T.&S., outlined the procedure that an official protest must follow. It is expensive and lengthy and maybe even not effective in protecting the horse in question. Stew Clough knows the rule book backwards and forwards. He has an amazing recall for picky details, a necessary qualification for high executives, fashion designers, and presidents of T & S Clubs.

The offending exhibitor was effectively quashed by an announcement over the loudspeaker that "poling" or anything like it was NOT allowed on the showgrounds. It was an exhibitor from out of town, naturally. Such practices don't go on in Carmel Valley.

Julia Batchev, still quivering with indignation, went home and had a baby. A boy, seven pounds and two ounces, named Yassen. Looks exactly like Yavor, only prettier.

Labor Day, Oh Labor Day!

WAYFARER

Guest minister Dr. Robert Clark will give the sermon topic of "Becoming Real" at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY

"Dear Sons and Daughters" will be the sermon title on Sunday at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, delivered by the Rev. Howard E. Bull.

The sermon will be in the form of a letter from a parent to his children. In the letter, the parent asks for understanding for those of differing faiths, as well as underscoring the convictions he holds in his own faith.

The sermon will be reproduced for distribution at the conclusion of the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.



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Valley welcomes Monterey Savings

A new family, although not unfamiliar to Carmel Valley residents, has moved into the Valley.

Monterey Savings and Loan Association, a familiar name to many residents on the Monterey Peninsula, has opened a temporary office in the Carde-Large Realty Company building on Berwick Lane at Carmel Valley Road in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The official opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies were held this Tuesday with company officials attending.

Mary H. Mitchell, president and director of Monterey Savings and Loan, officially cut the ribbon.

This is the seventh office opened by the association. Others are located in Monterey, the home office; Salinas, Marina, Pebble Beach, Gilroy and Santa Cruz.

The Carmel Valley office is the third office to be opened on the Peninsula.

Monterey Savings and Loan has purchased the corner lot at Berwick Lane and Carmel Valley Road, and plan to build permanent quarters there. Construction is expected to begin within a few months, and completion is planned in about a year. The new site will be on a 140 by 200-foot lot. The building will be approximately 2,000 square feet, and will be constructed in a hexagon shape to conform with the Carmel Valley architectural scheme.

Ronald G. Hunter of Carmel Valley is the new manager and vice president. A seven year veteran with Monterey Savings, Hunter was previously vice president in charge of savings, and has had 19 years of experience in the savings and loan field.

Hunter will be assisted in the new office by Marie Tehan as operations manager. She has seven years experience with the company. Also, in the office to greet customers is Mary Johnson, teller. Both ladies are residents of Carmel Valley.

Monterey Savings and Loan Association finances approximately one half of the Monterey Peninsula's mortgages and building construction. It is the largest financial institution on the Peninsula. Assets are listed at \$175 million, and is locally owned and managed.

Hunter said today that he encourages Carmel Valley customers who have accounts with Monterey Savings at other locations to have their accounts transferred to the Valley branch. "Just bring your passbook in and we'll take care of everything for you," he said. He added that Monterey Savings has about \$15 million in deposits which bear Carmel Valley addresses.

Monterey Savings is the second family to move into the two-story building. Also located there is the Carde-Large Realty Company which owns the building. Jim Large and Frank Carde are the owners of the building.

Soon to move in is the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO), which will lease the top floor of the



CUTTING THE RIBBON, officially opening the new Monterey Savings and Loan branch office in Carmel Valley in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center is Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, president and director of the savings and loan association. Shown with her during the festivities are, from left, Patricia Lanning, assistant secretary; Marti Tehan, operations manager; Mary Johnson, teller; Ronald Hunter, branch manager; Thomas Hooper, vice president and director; and Robert Littlefield, executive vice president and director.

two-story building.

Monterey Savings and Loan Association was founded June 6, 1929 with Mary H. Mitchell as its president and one of the founders.

"It started as a small office," Robert C. Littlefield, executive vice president and director said, "and from there, it just grew."

Other officers and directors are, Mrs. Mitchell, president and director; A.F. Weber, treasurer and director; Thomas N. Hooper, vice president and director; Leonard Abinante, director; Ted Fehring, vice president; Stephen G. Magar, vice president; Ronald G. Hunter, vice president; Dan Snell,

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OPENING THE FIRST ACCOUNT on opening day at the new Monterey Savings and Loan Association's Carmel Valley office is Pam Rasmussen. Pam was waiting early Tuesday morning when the doors officially opened. Shown giving her the red carpet welcome are, from left, Mary Johnson, teller; Ron Hunter, branch manager, and Marti Tehan, operations manager. Photographs by Bill MacDougall King photography.



MONTEREY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION neighbors, and temporary landlords in the new and modern Carde-Large real estate building are Jim Large, left, and Frank Carde, partners in the real estate firm in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The two men were on hand this week for the grand opening of the new savings and loan office.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

MRS. DON MCKENZIE has closed her summer home at White Rock and returned to her home in Loveland, Colorado. Jean, a former long time Valley-ite and son, Scott, visited family and many old friends during their California vacation.

PLAYING ON THE MOORS and viewing the wild ponies and wild sheep in the area where the movie "Run Wild, Run Free" was filmed was one of the memorable experiences of the Lee children, Geoff, Sandra and Christine who were summer visitors in their parents' homeland, England. With Thelma they flew to London and were joined by Dick for the last two weeks of their visit and the return flight home. They stayed in Agum, Bristol, and with Thelma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders in Plymouth. They found the Saunders' chalet on the cliffs across from Plymouth ideal headquarters for a swim in the surf or fishing from the rocks with grandfather. Dick's mother lives in a village on Dartmoor and here visiting Elizabethan homes the Laurel Drive family was impressed with the contrast in size of our present race to the tiny rooms built centuries ago for much smaller inhabitants. A point stressed further by the suits of armor displayed at Windsor Castle that would fit today's 13-14 year old athletes! One of the most impressive sights -- with the Valley's love of equestrian events in mind -- was a Gymkhana held on rolling green lawns of an old estate in Devon at Cornwood. When the Lees celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday they will be able to recall walking along the cobbled streets of Barbican at Plymouth and descending the very steps traveled by the pilgrims as they boarded the "Mayflower."

MISS ODILLE DUFUR returned to her home in France last week-end for a brief visit with family and friends before going to Kent, England where she will become an assistant instructor in the French department at a private girls school. Odille had spent the summer renewing Valley friendships made three years ago when she made her home with the Lee Mink family on Sage Road. Her American family -- Lee, Lyde, Jeff, Jenny, Jody & Jill -- accompanied by Cathy Lockwood and Rogue Hattan returned from an exciting month's stay in a summer home on the shores of Spriti Lake in northwestern Idaho just in time to welcome their pretty French guest.

THE 1973 FOOTBALL SEASON officially gets underway Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the Breakers Field in Pacific Grove with the traditional Football Jamboree with varsity teams from Carmel, Pacific Grove, and Marelo High School at Santa Cruz vying for an early season lead. Coach Jason Harbert has competition for his starting line-up and as of press time listed starting offense in the backfield as Mike Chappall or Brian Hare in quarterback; tail back, Joe Gimble or Scott Green; fullback Richard Fleming or Mike Ford; flanker back, David Hare; line center Tom O'Campo; guard, Steve Rilling or Dean Rilling; tackle, Stewart Masten or Mike Brock; tight end, David Irwin; and split end, Bill Lemos or Rich Parker. For defense Harbert has interior linemen, Steve Savoldi, Jim Challis, and Dick Steiny; linebackers, Dean Rilling, Mike Ford, and David Weller; defensive end, Richard Fleming and Kevin Kelley; and defensive secondary, Bill Lemos, David Hunter, David Irwin and Neil Miyamoto.

Reviewing the Saturday "Red and Grey Scrimmage," Harbert described the Padres as "offensively ragged. We're not as good as we were last year at this time," stated Harbert, "but we're working to correct the offense and it should take two or three more weeks to jell." Defense, however, is another story according to Harbert. "Carmel is a good defensive team -- ahead of last year. Quite a few experienced defensive 'pretty rugged' players have returned and Carmel should be hard to score against."

Four players are embroiled in a battle for the quarterback position -- all described by their coach as "pretty equal." Seniors Chuck Calcagna, Jeff Ryan, and Brian Hare, and junior Mike Chappall.

"I'm impressed with the attitude of all the boys who have turned out," said Harbert, "and if they continue to work this hard, I think that they will develop into a fine ball club."

Carmel-Carmel Valley fans are invited to attend the Jamboree which begins with junior varsity play at 5:00. Carmel plays the 1st quarter against Marella beginning at 7:00.



IF THE ANSWERING SERVICE says that your party is in "Schultz's Backyard" then you'll find them on Del Fino Place at the establishment formerly known as "Big Al's," where your genial host and hostess are Sally Barrington and Jim Hazeltin. The young couple arrived in California from Vermont and established temporary headquarters in the backyard of a friend named Schultz -- so the business venture is named in his honor. There really will be a "backyard" on Del Fino where "operation patio" is underway to provide a rathskellar setting where friends may gather around tables made from converted PG & E spools to enjoy beverages and a delicious array of sandwiches (including a variety of hamburgers and roast beef -- specialty of the house) while discussing weighty problems of the world.

THE YELLOW GOLD OF AUTUMN was the pretty color scheme of party decor enjoyed by the fifty-two guests attending the St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party last week at the Scarlet Road home of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni. Co-hostesses were Novella Nicholson, Connie Service and Kathryn Walker. The players welcomed Mrs. Minna Goodwin who was the guest of Mrs. Lillian Stulsaft. Jars of homemade jellies made by Bernice Leoni were presented as table prizes to Esther Price, Gretchen Glod, Millie Krejar, Novella Nicholson, Mrs. Black, Lucille Ambrogio, Elsie Siemens, Mrs. Shauer, Coz French, Peg Compton, Fran Wilson and Flo Holme. Peg Compton won the first place in bridge with the second going to Mrs. Black. Lucille Ambrogio was high in canasta with Millie Krejar 2nd. The September party is scheduled for the 26th at the Philip Walker home on Flight Road. Co-hostesses will be announced at a later date. Reservations are of course welcome at 659-2280.

THE FIRST COMMUNITY Center Benefit "Game Night" will be held this Friday evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. There will be ten regular skill contests and two special contests with prizes for the winners of each. Home baked cakes, coffee and soft drinks will be available at the snack bar. New and old residents are invited to attend this evening of family fun.

A NUMBER OF VALLEY RESIDENTS are actively involved in the Vivaxis International Conferences meeting September 7-12 at Asiolmar, sponsored by The Northwest Magnetism Research Society. Vivaxis is defined as a "natural law of magnetic energies. It presumes that all living things have a permanent magnetic wave link to the energies of the magnetic field into which they are born. It's comparable to a compass seeking a definite geographic point." Frances Nixon, one of the principal speakers of the conference has discovered a way to harness the atomic energies of the human body. She has been made an honorary member of several research societies in recognition of her work and has written numerous books on the subject of Vivaxis and Arealoha forces. Other speakers on related subjects include Diana Adkins -- president and founder of Orb Foundation in Arlington, Virginia; Dr. Bernard Jensen, author of many books on food, diet, exercise and philosophy; and Dr. William A. Teller, director of the Academy of Parapsychology and Medicine and a staff member of Materials Science at Stanford University since 1966.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Carmel Barracuda Boosters Club, officers presented by the nominating committee were unanimously accepted by the membership. Taking office in January will be Dr. James Hicks, president; Dick Ferris, vice president; Mrs. Richard Kern, secretary; Head Timers and judges, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt; Mrs. Ann Colburn, Clerk of the Course; Mrs. Andrew Buckner, Diving Representative; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate; Team mother (Carmel), Mrs. Gary Childs; Team Mother (Carmel Valley), Mrs. Kay Draper; Patches and suits, Mrs. Mildred Hattan; Recorder (Carmel), Mrs. Richard Whitesides; Recorder (Carmel Valley), Mrs. Roger Sherman; Ribbons and Trophies, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate; Ways and Means, Mrs. Kaye Appleton; AAU Representative, Mrs. Kirk Gayman; AAU alternate, Mrs. David Allard.

THE CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD will have a tea for its first meeting of the 1973-74 season. It will be held in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, and will be an Invitational Tea especially extended to "Mothers" and all women in the Valley interested in education. The guest speaker will be Marie DeCarlo, who will give a talk on "Developing the Human Potential," which deals with the development of the whole child, emotionally as well as mentally, rather than adhering to test results and grading. Upon her retirement, Mrs. DeCarlo moved to Carmel Highlands after spending many years in the field of education. She was assistant Superintendent of the Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland as well as former Principal of the Bushey Drive experimental school in Silver Spring, Maryland. She has a tremendous background in all phases of child education and is well versed in her subject. She will be introduced by her friend of many years, Mrs. Dorothy Chappell. The tea will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. John S. Power, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Rudolph Bautz, Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mrs. Stella Miller, and Mrs. Theo Mirani. Mrs. Don Johnson, new president of the Guild, invites all members to come and bring guests for this special program.



"WE PAMPER THOSE on a budget" is the slogan at Carmel Valley's newest beauty shop -- Andrea's Beauty Salon -- formerly Bobbie's Pin Inn -- located at Del Fino and Pilot Road, according to new owner, Mrs. Betty Olsen. A Valley resident for eight years, Betty received her training at Wayne's Beauty College. Her shop is open seven days a week offering a complete beauty service -- casual and high styling.

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IF YOU DON'T MIND savoring your last few bites while prospective diners stand waiting to be seated, The Clock Restaurant can be quite a delightful dining experience. Words to the wise ... try this popular spot during off hours -- 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. for lunch or 6 p.m. for dinner. Sunday Brunch is always busy.

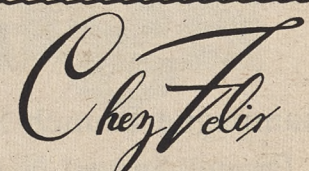


MY CHEF OF THE WEEK is Willie Lum of Willie Lum's China Row Restaurant. Willie owned and operated the Hong Kong Restaurant in Visalia for 27 years before realizing his dream of coming to Cannery Row. In his teen-age years he worked in the kitchen of his father's Chinese restaurant in San Francisco -- the Nan King Low. At the Hong Kong, he became widely known for his innovative touch with authentic and traditional Oriental and Polynesian dishes.

YOU'VE PROBABLY had the same experience I have at so many local restaurants -- waiting for that coffee cup to be refilled during a leisurely Sunday brunch. Not so at the Hog's Breath -- they put a coffee thermos on every table. Try their Eggs Benedict -- the hollandaise sauce is even better than that served at Del Monte Lodge.

THE GOOD FOOD and hearty libations are there but so far the crowds haven't discovered the Fat Admiral on Cannery Row. They serve basically the same menu as Mike Tancredi's Hatchcover with several fish dishes added. The Alaskan King Crab is baked and served in a shell. Both red snapper and rock cod are sauteed in dill weed and butter -- these two are fresh daily from Skipper Cavalier's boat.

IF THIS WIND dies down it should be quite pleasant at the Champagne Lunch out Carmel Valley Road at the Carriage House. Lore serves a generous glass of champagne with her daily specials. She was actually forced to open for lunch ... the sight of the tables out in the sunshine brought prospective diners in at lunchtime.



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Gardening News

By ROSEMARY ROBERTS

The other morning, I was walking around the garden as the sun was coming up. Its rays cut through the morning fog, and suddenly the colors surrounding me sprang to life with an intensity that one doesn't see at any other time of day.

The dalias, delphinium, lobelia and roses were so fresh with the morning dew they made me blink my eyes. It was so beautiful -- so still -- I felt a happiness I could hardly contain.

I began to think about what happiness is to the home gardener, and here are some of the things that came to mind.

In planning a flower bed from "scratch," you visualize it in its ultimate glory, realistically knowing that you are exaggerating as much as the pictures in the seed catalogues do. Then, the flowers bloom, and the overall beauty surpasses your imagination.

It is that quiet time before dinner. You are sitting in the patio with a cool drink, watching the sun slip behind the mountains, and the hummingbirds darting from flower to flower. Your plants are sending forth their evening perfumes, and all is right in your own little world.

This is only the beginning. Every home gardener will have a very personal list of his (her) own. But part of the fun is to dwell on our blessings. That's what home gardening is all about, isn't it?

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The next meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in room 27 of the Tularcitos School. Our speaker will be Mr. Salih Mehdy of "The Oleander Garden Shop" on Pilot Road. He will show two motion picture films in color from the agricultural department of the University of California on home gardening. This will be followed by a discussion and question and answer session. The public is invited. Come, and bring a friend!

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Carmel Valley horse show results

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Perfect weather greeted the many exhibitors and spectators for English and Western classes. The judge for the Western Division was Betty Greene from Sacramento. English Judge was Beverley Watson of Foster City.

The winners, horse name and owner are as follows:

STOCK HORSE HALTER - Open

1st - Me Joe Red - Dema Meyenberg, 2nd - Tiny's Fire - Shirlee Brundage, 3rd - Hill Preacher - Roy Forzani, 4th - Misty Tivio - Jack Brodil, 5th - Joaquin Bar - Leslie Babcock.

WESTERN SHOWMANSHIP - 17 and Under

1st - Double Danny - Sally Rodenbaugh, 2nd - Ginger Snapp - Carol Pizzo, 3rd - Powder Charge - Wende Hower, 4th - Ginger Bar Steel - Cheryl Dabadie, 5th - Rivers Katrina - Terry Ann Carter.

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1st - Tiny's Fire - Shirlee Brundage, 2nd - Sienna - John Tisue, 3rd - Royal Bo - Tootie Ferrasci, 4th - Powder Charge - Jana Molnar, 5th - Joaquin Bar - Leslie Babcock.

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1st - Tiny's Fire - Shirlee Brundage, 2nd - Tony's Folly - Mrs. William Clappett, 3rd - Okie's Lad - Jana Molnar, 4th - Shady Lady - Sara Borchard.

STOCK SEAT EQUITATION - 13 and Under

1st - Rivers Katrina - Terry Ann Carter, 2nd - Candy Bar - Wende Daniels, 3rd - Dixon's Dream - Linda Watson, 4th - Copper Penny - Tina Page, 5th - Duster Sue Ann - Linda Lease.

STOCK SEAT EQUITATION - 14-17

1st - Ginger Bar Steel - Cheryl Dabadie, 2nd - Ginger Snap - Carol Pizzo, 3rd - Queen Bee - Pam Resetar, 4th - Powder Charge - Wende Hower, 5th - Baby Doll - Julie Perch.

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Doctor fined on drug charge

Dr. C. Winter Van Horn, a Carmel Valley physician, charged with possessing marijuana, has been fined \$500, and placed on three years probation after he pleaded guilty to the charge before Superior Court Judge Nat A. Agliano.

Dr. Van Horn, a 50-year-old general practitioner, was arrested Aug. 14, 1972 following a search of his 65 South Bank Rd. home in which an assortment of marijuana stems and seeds, peyote buttons and LSD was found.

Dr. Van Horn told the court and probation department that some of the material was used by him for demonstration purposes in lectures and seminars on drug abuse. Some of the contraband, he said he could not account for, and that his home was frequently visited -- sometimes overnight -- by young people he was treating or counseling for drug problems.

Charges of possessing LSD and peyote had been dismissed earlier this summer, and only the marijuana charge was heard.

Hidden Valley Seminar robbed

The last two musical sessions at the Hidden Valley Music Seminar proved disastrous for its director Peter Meckel.

Proceeds from the Friday and Saturday evening musical sessions were intended to go towards paying off debts Meckel had set a goal of \$66,000 to pay off the debts.

Monday night, unknown persons entered the building through a window and stole approximately \$1,500. It is believed that the burglars climbed over a partial wall and broke into a locked desk.

"We have had extremely difficult financial problems," Meckel said, "and we have been trying to pay off our debts."

Police are investigating the burglary, but, Meckel said, he doubts that the money will ever be recovered.

The Hidden Valley Seminar is a non-profit organization which has programs for high school and college students in classical music, ballet, and the Magic Carpet which involves pantomime.

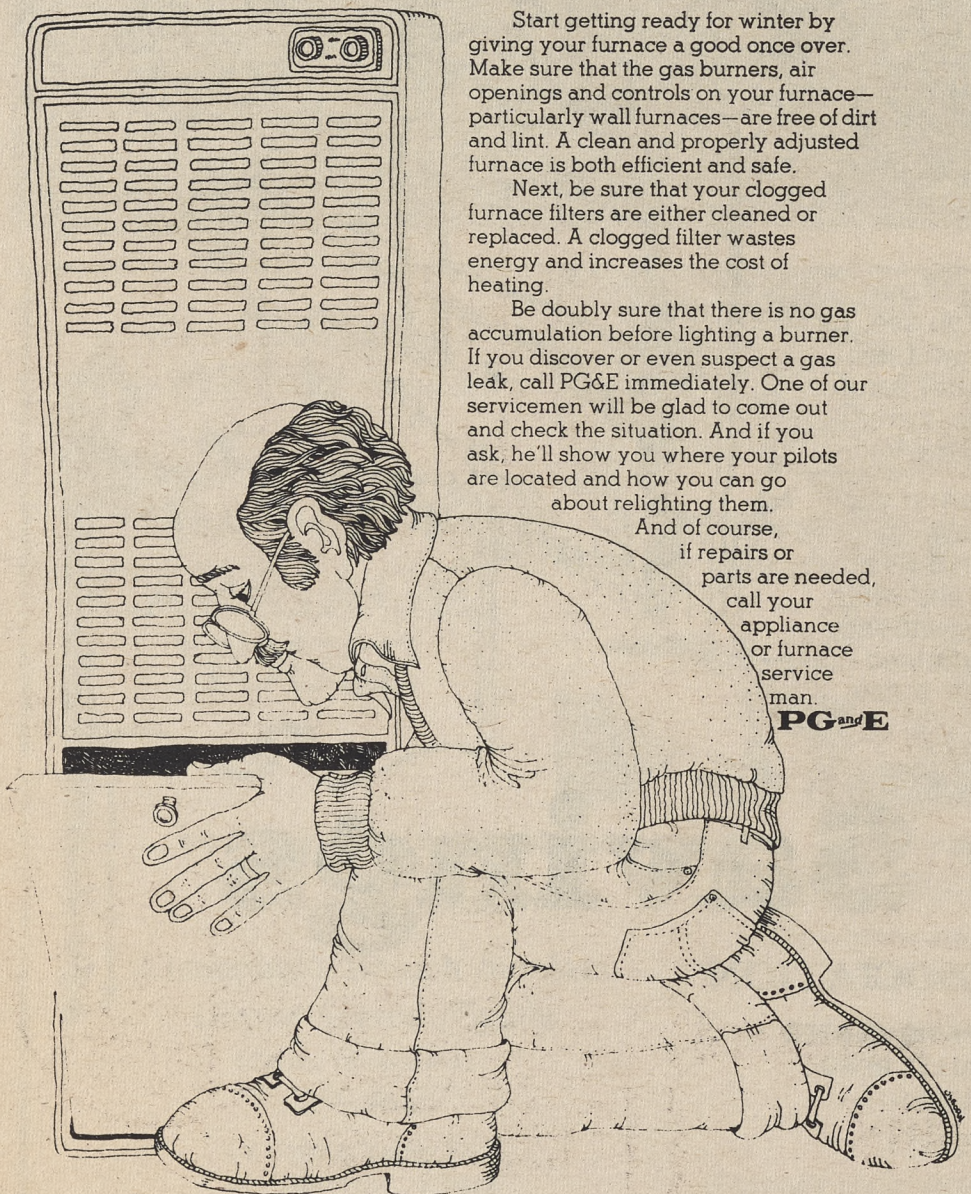
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Children's Theatre registration

The Children's Experimental Theater will hold registration for the new season on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Forest Theater.

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The thespian group, under the direction for 12 years of Marcia Gambrell Hovick regularly has a traveling troupe which goes to schools in the area giving free plays. For more information call 624-1531.

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New artist at the Tantamount

John Jernegan, a 20 year-old artist new to Carmel Valley, is being welcomed with a one-man show during September at the Tantamount Theater's Green Room Gallery.

Born in Washington, D.C. in 1953, he is the son of diplomat John D. Jernegan, who was Ambassador to Iraq and Algeria. John brings to his work a solid background of art study from Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va. His family paused for a few years in Norfolk after having lived an international nomadic existence.

His exhibition will include paintings, drawings, and sculpture. In his paintings, an in-depth study of kinetics and photographic distortion of perspective is often the springboard of inspiration. But he is in no way a realist in the school of photographic realism. He abstracts and understates to bring the imagination of the viewer into active participation.

Subject matter ranges from cinematic groupings of the human figure to geometric forms.

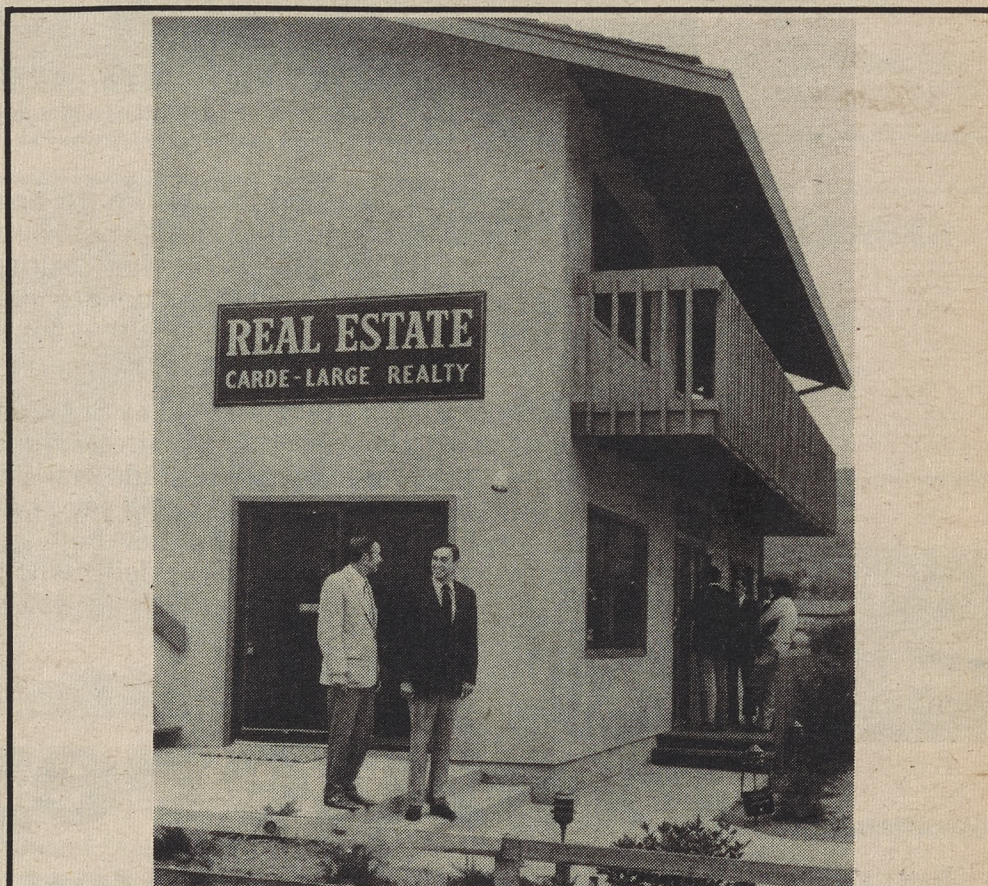
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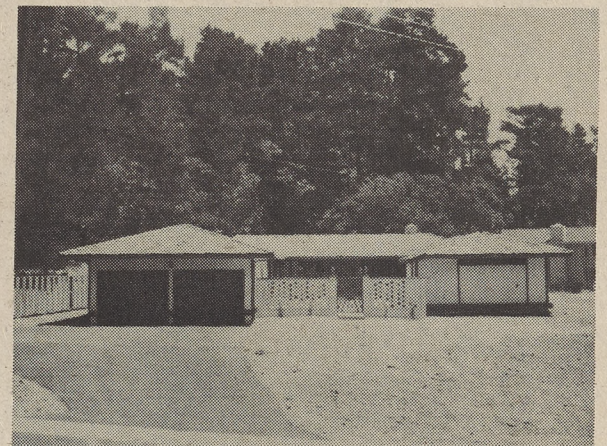
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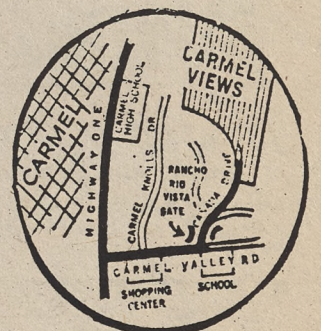
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TRAIL HORSE - 13 and Under

1st - Dixon's Dream - Linda Watson, 2nd - Candy Bar - Wende Daniels, 3rd - Lava - Britt Liddicoat, 4th - Billy Sunday - Bill Goodrick, 5th - Duster's Sue Ann - Linda Lease.

WESTERN PLEASURE - 13 and Under

1st - Rivers Katrina - Terry Ann Carter, 2nd - Copper Penny - Tina Page, 3rd - Mr. Woodson - Cindy Duke, 4th - Dixon's Dream - Linda Watson, 5th - Showboy Skip - Terry Surber.

WESTERN PLEASURE - 14-17

1st - Ginger Bar Steel - Cheryl Dabadie, 2nd - Powder Charge - Wende Hower, 3rd - Ginger Snap - Carol Pizzo, 4th - Redi Go Round - Gina Halle, 5th - Me Joe Red - Dema Meyenberg.

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1st - Tiffany - Mary Baughman, 2nd - Tiny's Fire - Shirlee Brundage, 3rd - Okie's Lad - Jana Molnar, 4th Sienna - Jim Tissue, 5th - Pride Deck - Carole Nuckton.

WESTERN RIDING - 17 and Under

1st - Baby Doll - Julie Perch, 2nd - Scooter Rabbit - Terri Palmer, 3rd - Fresh Start - Teri Surber, 4th Singee Bay - Terri Ann Carter, 5th (2nd Horse) Hud Bar - Julie Perch.

WESTERN RIDING - 18 and Over

1st - Tiny's Fire - Shirlee Brundage, 2nd - Zair - Debbie Baugher, 3rd - Okie's Lad - Jana Molnar, 4th - Chico - Brenda Borchard, 5th - Top Six Gun - Susan Pullman.

STOCK HORSE DRY - 13 and Under

1st - Missfit - Cindy Duke, 2nd - Singee Bay - Teri Ann Carter, 3rd - Fresh Start - Teri Surber, 4th - Patches - Greg Wright, 5th - Mama Mouse - Cecilia Wright.

STOCK HORSE DRY - 14-17

1st - Hud Bar - Julie Perch, 2nd - Scooter Rabbit - Terri Palmer, 3rd - Spark Plug - Mary Ann Martin, 4th - Baby Doll - Julie Perch.

STOCK HORSE DRY - 18 and Over

1st - Zair - Debbie Baugher, 2nd - Poco Lobo Joe - Don Jensen, 3rd - Top Six Gun - Susan Pullman.

TRAIL HORSE - 14-17

1st - Me Joe Red - Dema Meyenberg, 2nd - Ginger Bar Steel - Cheryl Dabadie, 3rd - Handy Print - Wende Hower, 4th - Woodie - Coral Armstrong.

TRAIL HORSE - 18 and Over

1st - Okie's Lad - Jana Molnar, 2nd - Tiny's Fire - Shirlee Brundage, 3rd - Lynn Blocker, 4th - Hi Tone Goldie - Denise Forzani, 5th Pride Deck - Carole Anne Nuckton.

ENGLISH BAREBACK EQUITATION - 18 and Over

1st - Bahzie - Lisa Smith, 2nd - Printer's Ink - Gigi Gilson, 3rd - Do Direct Good - Nancy Juster, 4th - Simitar - Mary Lambert, 5th Peppermint Pattv - Julie Iliff.

ENGLISH BAREBACK EQUITATION - 17 and Under

1st - Gold Tickie - Missy Jenkins, 2nd - Sundance Kid - Lori Goodstein, 3rd - Autumn Leaves - Betsy Pidgeon, 4th - Beau Ravage - Sally Bennett, 5th - Gin Fizz - Lindsey Stewart.

ENGLISH EQUITATION - HUNT SEAT - 18 and Over

1st - Raisin Cain - Laura Culley, 2nd - The Sultan - Stephanie Moraz, 3rd - Charro - Terri Craig, 4th - Sabra - Vivian Mevora, 5th - Snooty Fox - Jan Wilson.

ENGLISH EQUITATION - HUNT SEAT - 14-17

1st - Classy Johnny - Cheryl Thoman, 2nd - Prince O'War - Alyson Luckenbill, 3rd - Andiamo - Jody Dixon, 4th - Beau Ravage - Sally Bennett, 5th - Sashi - Nikki Nedeff.

ENGLISH EQUITATION - HUNT SEAT - 13 and Under

1st - Gentle Ben - Liz Gibson, 2nd - Almaden Prince - Patty Thoman, 3rd - Bahzie - Bobby Strain, 4th - Still Waiting - Robin Coleman, 5th - Mr. Beau Jangles - Cori Garnero.

ENGLISH PLEASURE - HUNT SEAT - 18 and Over

1st - Raisin Cain - Laura Culley, 2nd - Charro - Terri Craig, 3rd - Peppermint Patty - Julie Iliff, 4th - British Pride - Nancy Robinson, 5th - Top Jive - Ellen Tyler.

GAMBLER'S CHOICE (Open)

1st - Shadow Catcher - Abby Zeigler, 2nd - Joint Effort - Kim Kavot, 3rd - Prosperous Jones - Susan Radovich, 4th - Peppermint Patty - Julie Iliff, 5th - Suddenly - Eileen Forzani.

HUNTER HACK - 18 and Over

1st - Peppermint Patty - Julie Iliff, 2nd - How Fleet - Becky Essen, 3rd - Angelic Indian - Carol Goodstein, 4th - Sabra - Vivian Mevora, 5th - Dry Ice - Ellen Tyler.

HUNTER HACK - 14-17

1st - Beau Ravage - Sally Bennett, 2nd - Direct Isle - Kim Soderlund, 3rd - Ever Searching - Eileen Forzani, 4th - Prosperous Jones - Susan Radovich, 5th - Most Precious - Lisa Burnett.

HUNTER HACK - 13 and Under

1st - Sundance Kid - Lori Goodstein, 2nd - Mr. Good Bar - Carol Borucki, 3rd - Still Waiting - Robin Coleman, 4th - Bah-

zie - Bobby Strain, 5th - Mr. Beau Jangles - Cori Garnero, 6th - Almaden Prince - Patty Thoman.

MODEL ENGLISH MOUNT (Open)

1st - Gold Tickie - Missy Jenkins, 2nd - Beau Ravage - Sally Bennett, 3rd - Andiamo - Jody Dixon, 4th - Discover The News - Liz Gibson, 5th - Hill Preacher - Roy Forzani.

ENGLISH SHOWMANSHIP (Open)

1st - Discover The News - Liz Gibson, 2nd - Beau Ravage - Sally Bennett, 3rd - British Price - Nancy Robinson, 4th - Gold Tickie - Missy Jenkins - 5th - Still Waiting - Robin Coleman.

WORKING HUNTERS - 18 and Over

1st - Bahzie - Lisa Smith, 2nd - Printer's Ink - Gigi Gilson, 3rd - Do Direct Good - Nancy Juster, 4th - Simitar - Mary Lambert, 5th - Peppermint Patty - Julie Iliff.

WORKING HUNTERS - 14-17

1st - Brigadoon - Gail Sherman, 2nd - Shadow Catcher - Abby Zeigler, 3rd - Direct Isle - Kim Soderlund, 4th - Trade Winds - Susan Burrill, 5th - Autumn Leaves - Betsy Pidgeon.

JUMPERS - 14-17

All Tied for 1st - Autumn Leaves - Betsy Pidgeon, Trade Winds - Susan Burrill, Suddenly - Eileen Forzani, Big John - Andy Moraz, Direct Isle - Kim Soderlund, Andiamo - Jody Dixon.

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